RATIFICATION RALLY SATURDAY NIGHT

Synopsis of Speeches.

We have herotofore announced the proceedings of the meeting to ratify the nomination of Hayes and Wheeler at the court-house, Saturday night, but in the brief space allotted us were unable to give our readers a full report of

The meeting is conceded to have been one of the largest political meetings the city has seen for many a day. It was not only largely attended but there was a hearty and enthusiastic appreciation of its object, arguing a devotion to the ticket nominated at Cincinnati that is auspiclous of a re-united and harmonized party.

The meeting was presided over by Col. W. Q. Dallmeyer; and Warren Watson, Esq., was chosen secretary. To the worthy secretary we are indebted for the following synopsis of the addresses made:

At the ratification meeting held at the courthouse on Saturday evening, Col. Kirby spoke about as follows:

I have never made a political speech, and am too old to commence now, yet I am glad to have been called upon, for it affords me an opportunity of placing myself on the winning side. The mission of the Republican party is not yet ended and never will be; and in performing that mission it will elect Rutherford B. Hayes President of the United States next November. When the Republican party rose to power in 1860, a new element was introduced into American politics, and the Democracy strove to regain by war what it lost at the ballot box. Throug the firm faith and patriotism of the Republican party the attempt was unsuccessful and once more the Democracy went down to butter humiliation and defeat. There is as much cause to seek the triumph of Republican principles to-day as there was in 1860 or any succeeding election; and the triumph shall come. The old issues which were thought to be determined by the war are as rampant as ever; and with Vest shouting forth all over Missouri that "this is a white man's government," as the main and abiding principle of Democracy, the triumph of that party would indeed make the war a failure and count as naught the blood and treasure poured out by the Redublican party in the war for the Union.

This shall not be and we will see to it that Hayes and Wheeler take their scats in the councils of the nation by a vote so overwhelming that no uncertainty will be left as to the fate of the Democratic party. It will be overthrown as completely and humiliated as utterly as it was at the fall of Richmond.

Col. Kirby stated that he had prepared a speech for the occasion, but that Jim Regan and Ash Ewing had stolen it from his coat pocket, he verily believed. If Ash made a good speech at the beginning of his canvass for the legislature he gave notice that it was

Mr. E. J. Smith, of Sedalia, was called upon and said:

I am no politician, nor yet a public speaker, but am glad to meet so many Republicans together and give them a little talk and explain my views of the situation. Republicanism and its enemics are again face to face. The issue will not be a doubtful one. The leaders whom we have chosen are tried and true men and have never known defeat. Never did better or more worthy men carry the banner of the party to victory. The candidates and the platform are the very ones that the occasion needs, and will be triumphant in November. And when the hero of South Mountain and the victor of Thurman and Allen and Pendleton shall take the seat of the great soldier-President, a shout of joy will arise from every school house in the land, for it will furnish security for their continued existence which will be a death-blow to Democracy.

The question is will you elect Rutherford B. Hayes or Jeff Davis President; for no matter who they may nominate at St. Louis, Davis will be the real candidate. They may call him by another name, but it will be Jeff Davis who will grasp the helm of government. The sentiments which actuated that man and his coadjutors in rebellion are as much alive and have as much power to fire the Southern heart as in 1861. They are not secret sentiments but are uttered from every stump where a Democratic aspirant for office asserts the failure of the Republican party. They are avowed when the arch-conspirator of the confederacy moves through one continuous ovation from the time his foot defiles Missouri soil until he leaves the State, they are avowed when the traitor becomes the guest of the State and is entertained with distinguished honor at the gubernatorial mansion by a Democratic Governor. What a contrast in the treatment accorded to Davis and Longstreet; one a cowardly civilian, who tried to avert retribution by crowling under his wife's petticoat, the other a brave soldier who fought the batiles of the confederacy on many a bloody field. The reason is apparent; Davis does not accept the result of the war while Longstreet does. That is reason sufficient for Democracy.

Hayes and Wheeler will represent the Union while the Democratic candidate will represent the rebellion. For my part I shall vote for Hayes and Wheeler.

Mr. Smith spoke at some length and examined Mr. Tilden as a reformer much to the discredit of that distinguished purist; contrasted the manner in which the Republicans have rebuked corruption in their party with the manner in which Democrats have treated their scoundrels. Crafton, Tweed and Connolly that were alluded to, show the grace, mercy and peace which the Democracy accords to those unfortunates who have the misfortune to be found out in their rascality. His speech was concluded with an eloquent encomium upon

Col. L. H. Waters addressed the meeting and among many other interesting and entertaining things said :

HUNDREDS

In 1861 when the government was turned over

to Abraham Lincoln it was in such a pitiable

conditon that if Mr. Lincoln had been a quar-

termaster in the army he would not have receipted for it. Its treasury was bankrupt, its ar-

my a nullity, its navy confined to a few worthless

ships and gunboats and the people panic strick-

eo. Nearly half the States were in armed re-

bellion and the other half was divided between

Union men and copperheads. The work of

those great men who framed the constitution

and erected the government seemed to be in

irretrievable ruins. This was all the result of

Democratic rule; that party in the course of its

long domniation had left little for the rebellion

to accomplish. It found the American flag re-

spected on every sea and its treasury and re-

sources overflowing with wealth and vigor; it

left the nation bankrupt. If it was fit to

govern the Republic its fitness could have been

made manifest under such advantages and the

result showed its unfitness. The Republican

party accepted the trust imposed and no grand-

er triumph has ever been recorded than the one

it gained over the difficulties placed in its way.

It has made the history of this country for six-

teen years, and I, as one who helped make that

history, am proud of it. The history of the

world cannot present such another page.

painst this record the Democracy have only

promises to offer; and in consideration of its

past history its promises are hardly equal in

value to the deeds of Republicanism. If in the

space of time that they possessed the govern-

ment they carried it so near the brink of de-

struction, how long would it take them to rein

it utterly? It puts me in mind of the story of

the schoolmaster who proposed to his scholars

he following problem: A frog is a well jumps

up two feet every day and falls back three;

how long will it take him to reach the top?

All gave it up, except one bright little fellow

who shouted that if he kept on for two weeks

The Colonel's remarks were most happy and

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come through St. Louis and her Union Depot

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the head of Lake Michigan, which has nearly

half a dozen depots, with quite that many

busses, and as many more noisy backmen to

trundle the afrighted traveler from one rail-

road to another. Caming East I chose out of

the many routes to come by the old reliable

O. & M. I found good new coaches, six

wheeled and well aired on the track. The con-

ductors are gentlemen, and devote them elves

not simply to "ticket punching" but to the

convenience and comfort of their passengers.

My'day on Monday was more like a days vis-

it in some good ladies' parlor, than like a jour-

ney of 13 hours from St. Louis to Cincinnat

was before the O. & M. stretched her steel

hands across the states and run out her pal-

ace coaches. Having tried the O. & M. re-

peatedly, I am prepared to commend it to the

favorable consideration of all travelers, old

and young. One grand feature of the route is

the beauty and richness of the scenery. Many

thrifty and beautiful villages and young cities

skirt the road. Broad prairies of almost end-

less extent and variety streich out on

either hand. Farms covered with rich golden

wheat now falling before the humming reaper,

or broad miles of deep green corn waving

gleefully in the sun and dew drops of the

morning. On the eastern end of the road we

have the hills and limber-twigged beach of In-

diana in all of their majestic beauty rising

about the tourist on either hand. When near

the end we reach the rolling Ohio, whose swift

waters roll on in endless flow gulf-ward. The

hills on either bank are high and bold, some

adorned by man, others by nature, some are

the home of some princely city merchant, lawyer

or divine, while others are covered with the

thick clustered vine, the lucious peach, the

staple apple, or any fruit of an endless

variety. Long has this river, these hills and

fertile valley been noted. Dull or by nature

blind that man who can pass over this route of

the O. & M., and not be pleased, and want to

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F. A. CLARENBACH,
Administrator of Jacob Isele, deceased

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All persons having claims against sa d estate

are required to exhibit them to me for allow are required to exhibit them to the for allowance, within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of said
letters, they will be forever barred.

THOMAS L. HAMMEN,
Executor of Mathew Hammen, deceased.
may 19-w4t.

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The co-partnership heretofore existing between John F. Heinrichs, Jacob Heinrichs and Henry Heinrichs, under the firm name of Heinrichs Brothers, doing a furniture and undertaker's business in the City of Jefferson, Missouri, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, the said John F. Heinrichs and Henry Heinrichs retiring from the firm. The said business will hereafter be carried on by the said Jacob Heinrichs, and to whom all demands due the firm must be paid.

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All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if said claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of said letters, they will be forever barred.

may26, w4t.

Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Margaretha Schneider, deceased.

Jefferson City, May 20, 1875.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given to holders of interest coupons due July 1, 1876, on Cole county railroad bonds will be paid at the County Treasurer's office, if presented by the 25th of June. June15-d&wtd. CHRIST. WAGNER,

County Treasurer.